

Wester. July 20. 1831

My dear Mr Collier I can with you see no probable reason why Mr. O'Connell should dissolve Parliament; his majority be sufficient I do not see why he should if things take a contrary turn I do not see how he could. I should hope that in the forthcoming order of things communications will fall into the decent & convenient practice of few words & Pitt, votes & red boxes. Personal interviews under the peculiar circumstances of this new reign was natural & justifiable, but its excess ought to have ceased or the marriage, & Melbourne himself can hardly be aware of the mischief it has done him with the constituencies in this election. It is absurd to make either resolutions or declarations as to controversies, I make neither, but I am pretty sure you will do nicely to omit my name from the lists of new administration which every body I presume is amusing himself in making. Temporary excitement is a

specify in my opinion for my complaints, but
constant wear & tear would be destruction, &
the ordinary business of part is very much more
than I can do to my own satisfaction. I could not
ask or accept a feeraise without jeopardizing
the only real advantage my position has enabled
me to contribute to the common stock. In addition
to all this I know as well as any this could
tell me that in office I should sit be with no
dust. I can speak to notes well enough, &
with much labour can get up a subject for
the H. of Commons, but I am no debater.

If you all vote at the meeting I will
wish to see you my Lecture joined a
drawing.

I do not like the Guineas affair at all.

Yours sincerely
John Palmer
Foster.

J. P. C. L. by



1841



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PAUL

